PLAYS FOR THIS WEEK.

Imong the Novelties Are "The Wedding Day" and "The Wife of Scarli."

Illian Russell, Della Fox and Jeff De ngelis, make their initial joint appearance w comic opera by Stanislaus Stange begin to-night. nd Julian Edwards, entitled "The Wed-

iers, Louise Rial, Sally Randan, Grace May Cuthbert and Marguerite

"A Man and His Wife," a comedy by learge Fleming, will be produced for the rst time in this city at a special matines it the Empire Theatre on Tuesday.

The story of the plece is woven around hree persons-Robert Ainsile, who has een a Benedict for a year; his wife, Elea-or, and Sir Noel Drage. Eleanor has as-irations. She comes of an unostentatious but indulges in dreams of social on, and is dominated by a desire o meet literary lights and to spend all the lme she can in the company of society and ip artistic circles. Her husand's disposition is just the opposite. He does not share her desire and ambitions, it is a plain, practical man, and cherishes ly one sentiment in the world, and that love for his wife. Husband and wife go ta Sir Noel Drage, who is a friend of

ERHAPS the most important event of the tail end of the theatrical season occurs at the Casino on Thursday t, when the three comic opera stars, an Russell, Delia Fox and Jeff Deals, make their initial joint appearance with the companied by Staley and Burbeck, Ryan and Kichfield, Nelson, Gilnseretti and Deals, make their initial joint appearance

opera is in three acts, with the in- tainly has no reason to complain of the rection of the Frondists in France in seventeenth century as a background. York," is receiving at the Olympia Music story centres about an incident in this Hall. The piece will shortly be extended in which the insurrectionists at- to three acts, making a complete performapted to bring about a treaty with Spain. ance, and the material which Mr. Hammercille D'Herblay, a member of the stell will add to it will include many

Maurice Barrymore has made such a pro-lumbus Theatre to-night, in which a mem-ber of well-known vaudeville performers of the principals, the big or-nightion contains Williams and Walker "the two-

Gilmore and Leonard, "Ireland's Kings,"

the bright particular star of the bill at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre. Rogers Brothers, the mirth-provoking German dialect comedians, head the list of hugh makers. Huth and Clifford, Pauline Fletcher and George Figman, James F. Hoey, Harry Watson, Duryea and Ment-ford, Marzello and Millay and the Jolvans Hindoo jugglers are among the other enter-

The Hawthorne Sisters have caught on immensely at Koster and Bial's. Artistic simplicity and refinement are the qualities responsible for this success. Professor the Meers Brothers, during acrobats; Fan-nic Leslie and Sabaret are others on the programme. "Gayest Manhattan," consider-ably improved since its initial presenta-tion, is running along merrily.

Yucca, "the female Samson,"

Tony Pastor offers another capital bill for



The Hawthorne Sisters at Koster and Bial's.

success during their engagement at Koster that Manager Conried has decided to con-

.William Faversham tician" at the Grand Opera House. The play contains many laughable situations, and as General Josiah Limber, a political the comedy shows the workings of a nominating convention. In the star's support original creation of the twentieth century original creation of the twentieth century girl, Cleopatra Sturgiss.



Charles R. Sweet at the Olympia.

play, "Trista Amori," its first local hearing at the Garden Theatre to-morrow night.

The plot of the play is simple but interseting. An Italian, Scarii by name, introduces to his family a young man, who subsequently falls desperately in love with his wife. The woman returns the man's affection and finally they determine to slope. The husband becomes suspicious of the couple, and orders his wife to depart at once. A doil that belonged to Mmc. Scarii's little daughter is found by the certing woman, and so deeply moved is the mother' heart by the memory of her child that she picads and secures her husband's for giveness, and domestic happiness reigns again.

drama, which has not been seen in this city in some time, comes to the Murray Hill for a week's stay. The play tells an exciting story of love, intrigue and adventure and many phases of Russian life are to depleted. It is to be given with unusually elaborate scenic and mechanical effects, and it will be interpreted by a cast which includes cZima Herman, Paul Everton, M. J. Jordan, Eva Byron, Carina Jordan, Helen Holland and Sidney R. Ellis, It is many years since the latter gentleman has been seen on the stage.

Hanlon Brothers' spectacular extravaganza "Superba" is the offering at the People's. Ingenious mechanical devices, orgonus scenery and a novel ballet are the features of the piece.

Marie Dressler, in her successful travesty, Tess of the Vaudevilles," is still the main traction at the Pleasure Palace. During or occupancy of the stage Miss Dressler ceps the auditorium ringing with laughter dappiause. Such a bonnie, boisterous, tom Tess was never dreamed of until the tester l'title actress brought into play her raried resources as a fun maker. She sings,

lay, "Triata Amori," its first local hear-drama, which has not been seen in this

Several new and unique features will be Lil-Hal Weber & Fields's to-morrow night.

> The Metropolitan Grand Opera Company return to the Metropolitan Opera House a

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WAS IT FUNNY?

A company of glassworkers have recently discovered that ordinary plate glass will make a more durable monument than the hardest marble or granite, for glass is practically indestructible. Wind, rain, heat or cold will eventually crumble the hardest rock, and one can seldom read the inscription on a gravestone fifty years old, but a glass monument will look as fresh after the lapse of centuries as on the day of its erection, and the inscription can be made ineffaceable. The thick plate glass used to glaze the portholes of steamers will resist the stormlest sea, and is practically unbreakable.

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Auguste Van Blene, the 'cellist, is still He Declares the Dingley Bill Is Without Precedent and That It Is Bound to Foster Trusts and Monopolies.

By Alex. M. Dockery.

protective legislation. It is a most extreme illustration of the pernicious principles of paternalism. The protective industries of the country have secured this in its various schedules to an extent that surpasses even the high rates Leonidas and his trained dogs and cais; of the McKinley law. Indeed, it is alleged that most of the important schedules were, in fact, dictated by the interests subserved. It is also claimed that the committee, at the outset of the preparation of the bill, sought to make it a moderate protective measparty in the last election insisted upon the "pound of flesh," and the result is a tariff chief feature in the curio hall at Huber's bill carrying higher rates than any prior bill in our history. The average rate of taxaand Samuelson, the two hardy Swedes, who crossed the Atlantic in a rowboat; Casper, "the Soap King;" Professor Kersiake and his nerforming pigs, and Albino. Minnie Schult is the main number on the bill in the theatre.

Extraording of the Soap King; To see the seeds of the people.

It connot be claimed this extraordinary additional income is necessary to balance man comedian. Is at the top of it, and with him are McAvoy and May, Fellx and Cain, Maud Raymond, Billy Van, Odette, Mulvey and Imman, the Pattens, the two Fantas, Lettle Wright, Mattle Cope and a half-dozen others. this week. Gus Williams, the popular Ger- receipts and expenditures, because the deficiency in current revenues during the last stell will add to it will include many rench Queen's household, is dispatched the Frondist stronghold at the head of the insurgent forces to secure this treaty on General Boullion before the Frondists are a grand march of the four city and general Boullion before the Frondists are treaty is aided by Rose Marie, the treaty is aided by Rose Marie, the treaty is aided by Rose Marie, the roduced into the buriesque this week is an amusing tramp musical act of Charles H. Hoyt will present his popular and an annual and the city. Ara, Zebra and Vora, the Eldridges and the Osrain Troupe are among those in the oilo.

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I have just stated. One cialm made by the committee of taxtion is the alleged necessity of increasing the gold reserve from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000.

I am unable to make a critical analysis of the schedules of the bill. The unprecedented manner of its preparation, consideration and passage precludes the pissibil-Besides the principals, the big or longed. Williams and Walker, "the two "Bocksprunge" has proved such a big ity of close scrutiny. The debate, however, developed the fact that the schedules of the measure were framed more with a view of protection than with a view of securing the necessary addition to the revenue to meet current expenditures. It seems to have been framed on the theory of adjusting the outstanding campaign obligations of the Republican party. It is obviously a measure which, in its effects, will encourage and foster trusts and monopolles, and the country will not fall to note the fact that the Republican House sought by parliamentary quibbles and technicalities to prevent the consideration of all measures looking to proper limitations upon the power of trusts. Every proposed effort to admit, free of duty, articles manufactured and controlled by trusts in this country, was confronted with points or order, which, without exception, were sustained by partisan rulings of the Chair in defiance of the wellestablished rules of the House. The united Republican vote was finally cast against a motion to recommit the bill, with directions to report a provision that would have effectually eliminated trusts from our industrial system, in so far as they are the

The Dingley bill means commercial war, and it remains to be seen whether the United States can accomplish the impossible feat of selling to every nation of the world, while refusing to buy from any.

Wild Camels in Arizona.

[Washington Star.] "It is not generally known," said Mr. Gustav Bender, a clerk in the War Department, to a Star reporter, "that there is nerd of wild camels in Arizona. I have not seen any myself of late years, but I awakens earlier than the rest, and whose have plenty of information from others that they still exist there. This herd at one time was very large, though of late years it has constantly grown smaller. Originally the Government bought a herd of camels in Arabia, paying \$30,000 for the same. The purchase was made by an act of Congress of March 3, 1855, and was made on the recommendation of President

[Pearson's Weekly.] On one occasion Mr. J. M. Barrie found himself sitting at dinner beside a literary celebrity with whom he was well acquainted. After the conventional salutation, Mr. Barrie turned to his companion and asked. "Do you feel like talking?"
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"No more do I," answered Barrie. And

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> Project of Erecting It Began It Will Be Formally Opened Immediately After the Civil War.

ASHINGTON, April 2.—The Dingley bill is without precedent in the history of MONDAY, MAY 31, THE DAY, SPACIOUS ROOF GARDEN.

Then the President, Cabinet, All Interior Decorations in Louis XVI. Prominent Military Men Will Gather.

the formal acceptance by West Point mil- King," quietly broke ground at One Hun

place for such a memorial.

NEW PLAYHOUSE.

to the Public on August 1.

> Style, with Onyx Walls in the Foyer,

Next to the dedication of Grants Tomb In May, 1896, William Seltz, "the Seltzer ttary authorities of the famous Battle dred and Forty-second street and Third Monument at at the Military Academy will avenue and began to erect a theatre, Bee the cosnpicuous military event of the fore that time scores of persons had from time to time announced their intentions of The towering shaft of granite erected to building a playhouse in the annexed disperpetuate the names and galantry of the trict, but that was all they did. Mr. Scitz officers and enlisted men of the regular is an enterprising business man, and he did army who fell in battles of the late war not consider it essential to make a public has been completed and will be dedicated announcement in order to build a new playwith imposing ceremonies on Monday, house. He did not even inform his own fam-May 31. President McKinley and Cabinet, ily that he was to give the residents of ex-President Cleveland and many promi-

nent military and political personages will gather the nation's military school.

The Battle Monument project was started immediately after the close of the war. Every surviving soldier and officer in the complex arms, was necessed for the average of the started of the started in the last brick of the new house was laid in place, thereby completing the building itself. All that remains to be given a very way agreement for the last brick of the new house, was laid in place, thereby completing the building itself. All that remains to be supported by the way, will be in the Louis NVI style. penses. West Point was chosen as the place for such a memorial.

by the way, will be in the Louis XVI. style, and this work will be begun to morrow and pushed forward rapidly. It is expected The late Major-General George B. Mc. that everything will be completed inside of

The late Major-General George R. Mc-Ciellan took an active part in making the preliminary arrangements, owing to his popularity with the men of the regular army he was selected to dedicate the ground on which the monument stands. But immediately after the dedicatory exercises the project was dropped and the money collected was placed in bank, and romained there undisturbed until about five years ago, when Brigadier-General Wilson, now Chief of Engineers, resuscitated the scheme and worked so persistently that the present beautiful piece of workmanship which overlooks the Hudson is the resuit of his indefatigable labors.

The monument stands on historic ground-old Fort Shelbourne, a Revolutionary relic, but by the distinguished Kosciusko, stood where the monument now stands. Just beneath it is old slege Battery, a few yards beyond is old Fort Clinton, another Revolutionary relic, and close by is Trophy Point, where are located all the famous old cannon captured during the war of 1812 and in the Mexican conflict; and there is also there part of the chain which crossed the Hudson at West Point to prevent the British fleets salling up the river to cid Burgoyne's army. It commands a magnificent view of the Hudson and is plainly visible to tourists going up or down the river.

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Supposition for the dedicatory exercises the projected to be present upon the occasion. The roof gurden, however, will be thrown open to the public on June 1.

The Metropolis Theatre, when entirely completed, will be one of the handsomest in the city. It occupies 114 feet of ground on Third avenue, 100 on One Hundred and brick, with marble trimmings. There is a specious cafe in the basement, a ballroom and lodge rooms on the second floor, business offices on the next and a garden on the roof, which will be covered with sharp and the five to prove the comma

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